McKINNEY.

-Mles Kate Bogle's school will clove

-The young folks surprised the Misses Thompson. Tanner last night and spent a very enjoyable evening.

-A literary ecclety has been organiz ed at this piace, to meet every two weeks River. on Thursday nights.

day. Mr. Cicero Gooch and wife are the tatoes and beans will soon toilow.

-Mlss Mary Lyons is recovering from -invitations have been received here. daughter, Mrs. Waiter Garner, this - Next week promises to be a gala one ties were represented. The judges were days, where he will join his father. Miss evening the contest at the court-house. set yesterday Mlss ida Merle, of Tenn- rain. essee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James

JUNETION CITY.

-E. Usper got the linger cut oil at the pianing miii.

-Mice Nora Soper, of Danville, spent ardson.

of land from Mark Anderson and will mond centre. The star can be detached cut it up into town jois.

-Mr. W. S Mliton has bought two ing them by putting up cottages.

band there to play for the G. A. R.

-Our school closes Friday by giving bs furnished by the Junction City band, yet appeared.

-The R. R. officials were here yesterday jooking out a suitable place to put the upper part of this county. Norman Stanford, old Tip says in his Climax: sion under the excellent management of the machine shops. Junction City is Argo, a colored man only 3 feet 7 Inches The expedition was perfect in every re- Prof. J. M. Walton, who has labored assure to get them.

WAYNESBURG.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ettisch Padgett are both very pooriy.

-"Athiction" la the subject for Friday night's prayer meeting and Bible -Quite a number of our citizens at-

tended the G. A. R. rannion at Somernot this week.

-Everybody regrets the accident to C. C. Gooch, which will render him a cripple for life. He is doing very weil at Perkins & Reddish's hospital at Somer-

- Harrison Keith and E. W. Caidwell. who were arrested by Deputy Sheriff M. G. Reynoids for disturbing religions worship, were tried before Squire Faulkner Tuesday and each fined \$20 and costs.

CAN'T WIN HANDS DOWN.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal.

PARIS, MAY IS - While I fully appreciate the kindly motive prompting you in mentioning my name as a candidate for the nomination at the hands of the son. Attendants, James A. Henry and democracy of Lincoln county for the Miss Mollie Donglas, Robert Henry and office of masessor, I desire to correct the statement wherein i am made to say that lieft at once for their home in Eldorado. "I think I can win the nomination with The bride is an attractive, deserving hands down." I can not conceal the fact that the gentlemen already avowed new home. The groom, a well-to-do candidates for the same office are men of business young man. Besides being character and ability and of strong indi vidual and family in thrence, and should I succeed in defeating one or aii, I wiil have won a victory of which I might justiy feei proud. Therefore i do not hug the delusion or cherish the thought that I can win "with hands down." Please do me tire kindness to give this space in your valuable paper.

Very truly yours. M. F. ELKIN.

Commencing May 17th the Chesapeake and Ohlo rallway pnt on a sleeper to New York from Lexington without change. This sleeper will leave Lexington on the "F. F. V. Limited" Daiat 11:25 A. M. and arrive at New York 12:50 noon next day. Heretofore this sleeper has been cut off at Washington, but under the new arrangement a passenger can get in the sleeper at Lexing. ton and remain in the same car until its arrival at New York. The Cheeapeake & Ohlo railway has the advantage over other lines, not only in equipment and

feet, in which case the verdict was not

too large.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Those desiring choice cut thowers for -The C. U. and Centre Coitege will the musicales and contest, call on J. C. cross bats at Danville to-morrow after. the weifars of the junior editor.

Saturday on the banks of the Kentucky children was cremated.

-Messrs. Thomas Walker and Shan- are very far a lvanced. Peas will in a few 25 men out of employment. non McKlnney went to Cincinnati Sun- days he one of the dinner dishes and po-

brother of the former. Mrs. James Crow at tim Masonic Hall by the young men ki county hold an election on the 31 of and children are visiting Mrs J. H. Van in honor of Miss Manie Lawis, of Louisville, a charming visitor in our city.

an attack of malarial fever. Mr. Bow- by the friends of Misses E. 24 Anderson, state oratorical contest at Danville Wed Smith is improving clowiy. Mrs. T. S. and Taily Orand to the commencement Klucaid, of Cilnton, Tenn., is visiting her exercises at Hamilton College, May 27.

place. Mies Molilie Wright has remined here. Monday will be count day, Wed- Hon. Jere R. Morton, of Lexington; from a visit to her mother at Hustonville- nesday a republican mass convention, Judge William H. Beckner, of Winches-Alf Bibb leaves for Chicago In a few Friday evening a musicale and Saturday

Hattie Buchanan and Mr. Charlie Gar. - The hearts of many Garrard citizens ner drove down from Crab Orchard and were made glad Wednesday by the much apent Sunday with friends here. Messrs. needed, gentle and refreshing rain, More J. R. Rout, F. M. Ware, J. 11. Vanhook particularly are the farmers rejoicing, as proceedings before County Judge Wiland Mac Williams went down to Somer- their crops were injuring for want of

-There will be a republican mass cou-Robinson. Charley Ware, of Danville, vention at the court-house Wednesday service a few days before the law went has been visiting his nucle, Mr. F. M. alternoon to select delegates to the Nich- into effect. Judge Williams held that olasville convention to nominate a Congreeeman. Davison seems to have the ascendency in this county.

-Your reporter has just beheld the valuable gem now on exhibition at J. C. Thompson's, which will be given as a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T Rich- prize in the contest May 30. It is a dainty gold necklace with a pendant of Lancaster, in which Pascoe, his mother--J. Newton Craig has bought a tract 10 pointed stars and 30 pearls with diaand worn as a pin.

-The cut worm, or army worm as it la nice lots and will begin at once improv- sometimes called, is very destructive in months' time he will find the man who some parts of this county. A number of -Mr. James Calvert was called to farmers have found their wheat so near- Paecos did not perish in the fire, but evening, the participants are Misses Mag-Somerset Tuesday to take part in the ly destroyed by them, that they have left Lancaster the morning the hotel go McClary, Lina Kennedy, Ida May thereby to save the rest of their crops. life of Gov. Bradley's denghter some Cox, Mrs. W. J. Sparks and Mesers. Sim an entertainment at night. Music will in other localities they have not as months ago." Look out for a pardon for Davis, Edgar Albright and McKenzie

- Quite a curiosity is to he found in or pigmy as he appears to be, is more than 100 years old but very active and does a good deal of work.

-Miss Mary Dunn, of Danville, la the guest of Miss Betsy Robinson, R. M. Knox, of Louisville, has been in Lancaster the past week on business. James A. Henry, of Louisville, was here this week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Henry. Mrs. D. M. Lackey visited Danville friends. Misses Ailce Hudson and Mattie Waiker wlii leave in a lew days to be the gnests of relatives in Richmond, Misses Ella and Maud Moore, of Danville, are visiting their consin, Miss Sallie Lon Myers. Dr. P. T. Greene, of New Aibany, Ind., spent several days tois week in our mldst.

-Married, Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soion Henry, their second daughter, Miss Hattie, to Mr. E. H. Smith, of Eldorado, Arkansas, by Rev. W. P. Nel-Mise Bettie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Smith young woman, weil fitted to adorn her cahier of the hank of Eldorado, he la also connected with a flourishing hardware establishment.

HUBBLE.

-Good rains in this community have greatly revived everything.

-D. C. Terhune, of Boyle, was here buying mare mule colts for \$30 to \$45 for

-J. S. Minor and son, Ed, are arranging to begin a \$14,000 contract in Cincinnati in a few days.

school-honse Sunday uight, and will continue through the week by Bro. Tinsley, -Dr. J. G. Carpenter was called to see Wm. Robinson a few days ago, who is considered very ill of jung trouble. Alien Aideridge, living on Steets branch,

-There will be preaching at Bright's

tents this week, with no insurance. Free Pilis.

got his house burned, with all its con-

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The \$25,000 awarded a Chicago woman for the loss of both feet may seem high, but the jury probably made the award on the cupic measurement of the feet in which case the verdict was not

The quantity of bananas shipped from West India and adjacent ports into the United States amount to 14,000,000 bunches annually, valued at considerably over \$20,000,000.

—Cholera is raging in Egypt.

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SOME WHAT LOCAL

-The K. C. G. & L. shops at Middles--Some of the pardens in this vicinity horo have been closed, throwing about

-Now for a hot fight. The Somerset l'aragon says: An order was made last gnests of Mr. W. R. Gooch, who is a -A hop was given Thursday evening Monday by the county court that Pulas-August on the question of local option.

-John B Gallager, of Loniaville, won the first paize in the the Southern internesday night, a diamoud studded gold medal. A doz n colleges and universiter and Hon. J. C. Beckhain, of Sheiby viile. The next contest will be held at the University of Texas in May, 1897.

-M. M. Britton, a convict from I'ulaski county, has brought habeas corpus liams for his release from imprisonment. and for a construction of the convict "good time" law. He began his term of the law allowing seven days in each month applies to prisoners convicted before the law was passed in 1893 as well as after. This will release fuily 250 convicts from the penitentiary.

-Henry Reddick, the negro who was convicted for arson in firing the hotel at In-ia and child, of Cincinnati, are believed to have perished, has been teiling a reporter that he is innocent and says "that if he is pardoned and given four graduates this year. fired the botel. Reddick save that Mr. turned their hogs into the fields, hoping burned, in a buggy. Reddick eaved the Alams, Mary Green, Lena McCiure, May

go, having been in her employ for many mistake. It was a joily good outing, and during the past year. years. He was an occupant of the orig everybody that went was sorry that ail -Mrs. Martha Schooler is visiting rei-

The 1911 annual eucampment of the __The final meeting of the Salamagunviewed the procession from the courtthe parade and Somerset had within her gates upward of 10,000, visitors. Gov. Wheedon, of Louisville, being elected department commander. Gen. E. H. Hobson was endorsed for commander-in- ing. chief and Lexington se the next place of meeting. Somereet was in holiday attire, with the gayest of bunting fluttering from every window and honsetop, and all the streets were thronged with the country people, while the public equare was one seething mass of humanity.

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> -An abundant rain refreshed the parched vegetation last Welnesday. Many persons have not planted their gar-

-The entertainment given by the Mt. Vernon Cornet Band was well attended and very much enjoyed. A nice sum was taken in at the door.

-Wild strawberries are on the market a 35c per gailon. Chernes and berries are about all that the provident housekeeper can depend upon for preserves this summer.

-Mr. J. K. McClary has received no information yet of the whereabouts of hls son, Willie, who recently conceived the idea of starting out in the world to eurn his fortune aione. Willie is a emart, handsome and attractive young man and we doubt not will do weil in his chosen profession of music. It is thought that hels in Chicago.

-Dr. A. G. Lovell will endeavor to have the products of this section well represented at the Tenneseee Exposition. The world has yet to learn of the vast wealth which nature has stored away in the Bockcastle hlifs, but when once the tide turns this way it will rush upon us like an avaianche.

-We have received an invitation from the senior class of Hamilton College to attend the commencement exercises, which will be held May 27th at 10 A. M. The class is unusually large this year, consisting of 28 members. Miss Mary Weber, the handsome and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weber,

-The commencement exercises of the Mt. Vernon Institute will be held this Brown. A large attendance is expected. Speaking of the C. U. cadets' visit to The school closed after a prosperous seein height, lives with Mrs. Margaret Ar. spect -not an accident or michap not a siduously for the weilare of our people

inai "Uncie Tom's Cabin" on the farm his or her friends didn't go. And the atives here, Miss Alice Lewis has been people of Stanford -w'y from Comman- quite iii. Mr. C. C. Williams has returndant Wygant down to the nrchine, who ed from a business trip to Cincinnati. stood ou the roadside and watched the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sparks have returntrain go by, including the boys who ed from Louisville. Elder Joseph Balcocked the cannons and pulied the trig- lou preached to a large audience here gers thereof, and especially the soldier Sunday. Mr. B. II. Joplin has returned boys and the pretty girls and old maids after a lengthy sojonrn in the West. and married people who were along-all Meedamee Hugh and Milton Miller have unite in praising Stanford and its people; returned from a trip to Louisville. Miss more especially the people. Carriages, Cox, of Danville, is ont to attend the dinners, fi) wers, nods, bends and breezes commencement. Miss Mattie Williams -everything free and in abundance. All is visiting Mrs. Frank Brinkley, Louiswere sorry when the time was up to ville. Mrs. Georgie Rice will attend the Midway commencement.

> G. A. R. of Kentucky was; heid at Som- di Club met with Mr. R. G. Williams, the erset beginning Tuesday, with largest at- evening of Friday, 18th inst. The club tendance in years. Capt, S. M. Boone presented an elegant appearance when all delivered the welcoming address. Gov. had assembled in the inviting pariors. Bradley and staff; weret on hand and the exercises consisted of a humorous paper by Dr. E. J. Brown, an original house balcony. The line of march was poem entitled Salamagundi, by Mrs. J. formed in the public equare. First came W. Neebitt, a beautiful recitation "Comthe Sons of Veterans 500 strong, led by in' Through the Rye," by Miss Lucile the Louisville Fife and fibrum Corps, Joplin, an epitome of Dr. Oliver W. then the Uniform Renk of K. P., the Hilmes, by Dr. A. G. Loveil, a dialect G. A. R. stall and members, veterans story by Miss Mary Cocks, an interesting and citizens. There, was fully 4000 in paper by Prof. Pierce, followed by an instructive debate between Lawyers R G. Williams and Sam Lewis on sound mon-Bradley, Gen. Hobson,; Judge Morrow ey versus free eilver. Refreshments and Col. Kelly made speeches. The elec- which were served in the brilliantly tion of officers resulted in Capt. Americus lighted dining half were fully enjoyed after this literary feast. Mr. Harry Giovannoli was an honered guest of the even-

Low rates to Washington, D. C, for Christian Endeavorers. The Chesapeake and Ohio railway wiil seil round trip tickets from all stations in Central Kentucky to Washington, D. C., at one fare for round trlp on July 4th to 8th, good until July 31st if desired. The Chesa-Seventy-nine years ago was the year peake and Ohio is four hours shortest without a summer. Frost occurred ev- route to Washington and is the only line ery month in the year 1816. Ice formed a with through train service from Lexinghaif inch thick in May. Snow fell to the ton and vicinity. Two vestibuled trains depth of three lnches in New York, and each way daily. On return trip trains also in Massachusetts in June. Ice was arrive at Lexington at same time of arformed of the thickness of a common rival as at Oincinnati via other lines, window glass throughout New York on thus saving a change of trains and three the 5th day of July. Indian corn was so or more hours additional ride. Side frozen that the greater part of it was cut trips can be made to Old Point, Norfoik in August and dried for fodder, and the land the Big Ship Yard at Newport News | farmers supplied themselves from the where the battleship "Kentucky" is now corn produced in 1815 for the seeding of building. Write for time table and map of Virginia battle fields. George W. Barney, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

Satan.

"Purty warm," admitted the newly arrived oidest inhabitant, "but I remember some 50 years ago, when it was so durn hot that—"

The attendant imps at a signal, selzed him and shoved him down seven stories nearer the bottom which isn't there,—Indianapolis Jonrnal.

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constituted the court could not do with- position hall at 9:24. The Western Unagainst him, for republicans are never so pied being 21 minutes. happy as when office huntling, but it is not written that the good man and so voluntarily.

H. Tomlineou in Garrard and efforts are tion of currency. being made in this and other counties to unite on some man who, they think, can get the instructions. In the meantime | tucky Press Association, H. E. Woolfolk, we know of no effort on the part of the chairman, met at Louisville yesterday to sound money men to inrther their cause. strange the program of the meeting at We are no alarmist, but we insist that Georgetown, June 24th. L. W. Galnes. they organize or the cause will he lost secretary, is calling on members for their Strike now or never.

tries shows where there is free coinage of and weeklies and monthlies one each. both metals, there is not a bimetallic cir- Railroad courtesies will not be extended culation, but always a silver or a gold to other than bons fide editors and pubmonometalism. Only with the gold lishers. standard have we had bimetallic circulation and we have it to-day. It a free enough alone and seek not to disturb the government. conditions wherein every dollar is kept as good as the best.

both with craven cowardice and criminal cles. negligence, not to say connivance in the delivery. The grand jury is investigating the matter and the jailer is likely to be shown up in a very bad light.

Populier Howard, of Alabama, whom our citizens, who heard him lecture bere, the House at Washington Saturday that lance. when he was taken from the floor by two Negro porters some time ago be was sick and not drank as charged. It is a matter of no moment, bowever, as the average populiet Congreseman can't injure himself by a drunken or any other display.

MR. HARDIN continues to do everything he can to make more resigued, those who voted for him even after he had repudiated the democratic platform upon which he was nominated, to the election of Gov. Bradley. He now says His term of usefulness expired some he wi'l not support Carlisle for presiden on a sound money platform, thereby putting himself outside of the pale of further recognition by democrate.

It is said that the free silver men of Boyle proposed to Collector Rodes that If he would ignore the currency question, he would be given the county in his race for delegate without opposition. Of course he refused such overtures. The place is not worth a sacrifice of principle and the issue can not be ignored, no matter who tries to do so. It must be met and met valiantly.

Gov. Stone, who has been sent for all the way from Missouri to bolster the free eilver cause, when he ought to be at home attending to his business, says that Silver Dollar Bland is not a candidate for president and wants his friends to discontinue their efforts in bis behalf. It is just as well. Love's labor would he lost anyway. Mr. Bland is not of presiden-

Col. Jack Chinn is the latest orator about to be put on the stump by the free eilver democrate of Kentucky. Colonel Chinn will open his campaign at Bowling Green on next Saturday afternoon. one man at least who would rather be tant cashier of the defunct Deposit Bank Ye gods and little fishes! Has it come to right than be a candidate for the presi- of Midway, were arrested at their homes this that the people of Kentucky have to dency.-Louisville Times. be taught by Jack Chinn? May the good Lord deliver them.

"Jim Crow Car" is constitutional, which where, is strongest in the rural districts. -The superintendent of public inwill set at rest the numerous sults -Senator Blackburn has resigned from struction has decided to make good the brought by colored people in this State. the board of visitors to the Annapolis Kentucky school fund deficit for the The law seems to work well and if the Naval Academy so that he may be in present year out of future funds. This accommodation provided for them is as Kentucky in time to fight instructions will obviate the mecessity of curtailing good as that for the whites, we see no for Carlisle in the Kentucky State con- the terms of the common schools, which reason for the colored people to kick."- | vention.

In order to demonstrate the promptness and rapidity of modern cable and telegraph service and the far off points of waste his time and breath. the earth reached, a message was sent from the E ectrical Exposition Hall, New York, Saturday, over the lines and connections of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company from New York, via Chicago, time to come to this county. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vanconver, Winnipeg and Caneo, to London and lips of Renben Kolb down in Alabama. back, via Boston to New York. It left The United States Senate has almost the latter city at 8:34 and alter going over unanimously relused him permission to be foolbardy enough to try conclusions back at the starting point by S:3S, tak- of that body. with Judge William S. Pryor for the nom- ing just four minutes to complete the June 10 without the formality of a con- and cables via Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malta, vention. The judge deserves this mark Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Madof confidence. He is the hest judge that ras, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghal postmaster general? has occupied the beach of our highest and Nagasakl, Tokio, Japan. returning court in many years, and as at present thence via London and reaching the exout his eminent services. A republican lon also transmitted a copy of the mes- place, retlring. Capt. Havens will probassociate is lair enough to say this and sage from New York through Mexico, everybody who who knows anything down the West coast, and up the East about it knows that it is true. A republicoast of South America, thence to Spain can may be found fool enough to run and back to New York, the time occu-

TILLMAN had everything his own way able jurist shall be retired until he does in the South Carolina convention and he nominated on a free trade and free silver circuit clerk. Let each precluct have was placed at the head of the delegation platform. to Chicago. The resolutions condemn A raw issues ago, we told of the plan Cleveland and Carlisle, declare for free of the free silveriles, to which we bad silver at 16 to 1, without international caught on, to have a popular man from agreement and make other populatione free to go and get your pockets and ha each county instructed for for delegate to mands. The Iowa democrats declared the National convention, in order to lor Gov. Boise and free silver, while New nentralize the sound money strength, Hampshire commended Cleveland's courwhich would go to Rades and Walker. In age in maintaining the public credit and ular. pursuance of this plan, Hon. H. K. Hay favored the gold standard. So here we go has been agreed upon in Boyle, Hon. R | as much split up as the rads on the ques-

The executive committee of the Kenannual dues of \$1 for each male representative of a paper, dailies being allow-THE experience of this and other conn- ed three, tri-and semi-weeklies two each

QUEEN VICTORIA will celebrate her 79th silver law is passed it will drive the birthday in a few days and the event will Mr. Carlisle's response over his signa-\$620,000,000 in gold out of circulation be made memorable all over her domin- ture to an inquiry made directly to him insure living colts. M. S. Baughman. and contract the currency to that ions. There are reports that the old lady by Mr. John S. Rhea, ol Rhesellville. amount, as the banks and people would is fast succumbing to the infirmities of And yet the 50-cent dollar democrats are a total loss on account of the insect pest. begin to horde it and silver alone wou'd her many years, but she lives on to keep not happy. - Frankfort Capital. be used as money, and at a depreciated the Prince of Wales out of a job and or fluctuating value. Let us let well prepare England for a republican form of elect, is in Frankfort preparing to assume long odds.

ers, the Owensboro Messenger, the Lex-her election, and that Governor Bradley —Over 400 head of grass Texas cattle, ington Herald and Leader, look much Jailer Bitzer, who assaulted Guido more like daily papers than formerly, Schmidt, one of its reporters, who had when they were set up in stud-horse published that he was taking the escape type. The former will have to invest in of the prisoners from the Newport jail head line type though, if it wante its "mighty easy-too easy," and charges him | readers to see what it puts over its arti-

Gov. STONE, in his Shebyville speech, of Gov. McCreary on the currency question, but he had to falsify the record to do so. Gov. McCreary has always been sound, not only on the money question, will remember with disgust, explained in but on nearly every other one of impor-

> Unlies all signs and pledges go for naught, Hon. John Sam Owsley, Jr., will go to the convention with 34, il not more, votes instructed for him. As it will require only a fraction over 37 to nominate. it seems to be reasonably certain that he will be the Congressional nominee.

It is said that Senator Voorbees will retire at the expiration of bls present term, owing to lailing health. It is time. time ago.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-The committee report seating Hon. W. C. Owens was nnanimously approved by the House. -Eugene V. Debe was nominated by

for president of the United States. -Senator Daniel, of Virginia, will be boomed for the nomination for vice pres-

ident by the democrats of bis State. -Boyle county rads will hold a convention to-morrow afternoon. Davison is sald to have a cinch on the Instructions. -Colorado free silver people arc talk-

lng about supporting Senator Teller for the democratic nomination for president. -Colorado women will vote for the first time in a National election in No-

State, for free silver, doubtless. -Gov. Buckner is making sound hal parties that desire to dine en routemoney speeches at points in the State, where they will do the most good, and stemming to considerable extent the tide of delusion and ignorance,

-As the days go on, John G. Carlisle stands out with increasing conspiculty as Stone, the defaulting cashler and assis-

-According to the reports from the by John L. McCabe, a director of the counties which have taken action, Vir- bank, and Mrs. Cordelia Taylor, chargginia will declare overwhelmingly for ing them with larceny and embezzle-THE supreme court of appeals says the free silver, which sentiment, like else-ment.

-Gov. Stone declines an Invitation to speak in Louisville. He doesn't want to

-Judge Durham lessid to have made a stirring sound money speech at Lawrencehurg Monday, which did the cause great good. We hope he can find the

-Agein the bitter cup is put to the

ination for appellate judge, and he will circuit. When the message reached Lon- Mark Harna has already apent \$100,000 representative, but with such treatment be declared the nominee of the party don it was lorwarded over various lines of his own money for McKinley. Does she has been true to her principles and he like John Wanamaker, who put up a like amount a few years ago, expect to be

> deputy insurance commissioner, Capt W. T. Havens, who has long held the ably return immediately to his newspaper work at Mt. Sterling.

-Congressman Bookwalter, of Ohio, predicts that Cleveland will be again give Stanford county judge, attorney and nominated for president, and not satis- representative; Crab Orchard jailer and fied to stop, risks his reputation by the superintendent; Hustonville sheilflat d additional prediction that he will be county clerk; Wayneshurg assessor and

-Free and unlimited coinage of silver -what does that mean? Why, that is full of it, and unlimited as to the amount

of the 11th district are for sound money jority, with no such word as fail. If we and the most of them for Carllele. The candidates for delegates to Chicago, viz: Judge J. R. Sampson, R. M. Jackson, George E. Stone and J. Van Winkle, are all sound money men.

-The A. P. A's, in supreme council at Washington denounced the unwarranted Interference of the paid McKinley lobby Wearen's. with the affairs of the order, and denonnced the cowardly denial by McKin ley of his enviorsement of the principles of the order given by him to their com-

-"I voted the entire democratic ticket, State and municipal, at the last November election in Kentucky." This is

-Miss Emma Gny, State Librarianthe duties of that office June 1. It was rumored some weeks ago that the ques- cultivators, corn planters, harrows, &c. Since they are set up by Morganthal- tion would be raised as to the validity of Lowest prices. test the question in court, but it is now and \$3.30 in Chicago. said that this bas been abandoned.

-Hon. Josiah Patterson will speak at growing wheat in Michigan will be de Richmond, Ky., Tuesday, May 26, and stroyed by the Hessian fly. three other places in the State, to be designated later. He is one of the hest of form this season and there are many posted sound money men in the country went out of his way to attack the record and one of the most forcible of speakers.

His other appointments have he n May 25; Lexington, May 27; Nicho a ville, May 28; Shelhyville, May 29.

-Speed Smith, of Madison, and Davison, of Lincoln county, republican candidates for Congress in the Eighth, will likely have opposition in Col. Wm. Herndon, of Lancaster, who has the office itch .- Lonisville Times. Great mlstake. If there is one republican who market Monday. Little Brittain ought doesn't want office that man is Herndon. You couldn't make him take an office even if you were to make the demand with a 38 caliber pistol at his head.

-A Lawrenceburg dispatch says Mr. Force set the woods afire Monday with argument for sound money. He tore to shreds the fallacies offered by Breck Inridge and Thompson and got the heartiest applause of the alternoon. He silenced to the satisfaction of all Lillard Carter and James Rice, both of whom attempted to propound questions to embarrass the speaker. The crowd went wild every time he would hit his interthe Chicago Labor Congress last Sunday rupters and at the close congratulations ponred in upon bim for his able defense of the administration at Washington and his forcible argument for sound money.

-The Ferris wheel has been re-erected at Chicago. It is now a government light-house from which Milwaukee, 100 miles distant, can be seen with a field glass. Its height is 305 feet above the lake and 3,000 electric lights will illumi nate it at night. As reconstructed. there are 30 passenger carriages and five vember and will go like the men of that elegantly equipped dining and buffet care, the latter being intended for conviv-The grounds around the wheel have been arranged after the tropical style, while the hulldings and entrances follow the German antique.

-William M. Shipp and Chas. W. In Midway, on four warrants sworn out

was at one time seriouly contemplated.

FOR HARMONY.

To the Democracy of Lincoln County.

Ten years ago old Lincoln was safely 250 to 300 democratic. To-day she is exceedingly doubtful. Such a result was brought about by various reasons. One was the agitation of the liquor question; another the introduction of the secret ballot; the last and greatest and the one that should be remedied was the successful efforts of certain sections and lamilies It is now certain that no democrat will land and under sea for 15,000 miles, was expose his sores in the sacred precincts in monopolyzing and holding all the offices. In the last 20 years Waynesburg -The Mahoning Dispatch claims that has had but one office - Ezra Goech as true to her democracy and even in the last Waterloo, Waynesburg proper remained in the democratic column. With -E. Tutt Burnam, of Madison, is now no disrespect to any of the gentlemen who have held office but holdly asserting that they have tilled them capably, honestly and gentlemanly, yet for the interest of the party, which with me is paramount to any private feeling, I would suggest a division of the offices. Say, they want for these offices; then have a mass convention at Stanford and nomieasy to understand? -it is this: You are nate the men selected. If such a course is pursued and we lay aside all animosities, have no liquor question, no free you may want. - Richmond Climax. Yes: turnpikes, no silver or gold question, but that is the delusion that makes it so pop- put our shoulder to the wheel and push tor old fashlon democracy, Lincoln conn--1t is said that 12 of the 17 counties ty will surely give 250 democratic mado not, and keep divided, we had just as well not nominate, for defeat will surely

be our reward. Respectfully, Stanford, May 20, HARMONIZER.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS

-German millet seed for sale at H. K.

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cow with six legs and two sets of ears. -1 will stand two good jacks at \$7 to -Spain's grain crop, it is said, will be

-M. F. Dwyer's stable won \$18 800 at the Lonisville races and heads the list by

-B. K. Wearen is headquarters for

-Frank Agan, 2:051, is in the very hest who think he will be the champion pacer

this year. -Mike Dyer la still after good once. fixed as follows: Danville, May 23; Paris, He bought Lady Inez for a handsome sum the other day and has his eye on a

> number of other cracks. -Lonis Walz bought of J. H. Bright some butcher stuff at 24 and a small bunch of hoge at 3c. He bought of G. C.

Givens several sheep at 23c. -Two milk cows, a calf and a hull was the extent of the cattle on the Danville to do better than that or give up court

days entirely. -Mr. STERLING. - A hont 300 cattle and 400 sheep on the market. Few 800 lb Steers sold at 3 to 31; cows and heifers 21 to to 2 65; halls 2c; streep 24c. Jewell & l'atterson, of Wilmore, were buying cav-

alry horses at \$65 to \$100. -Matt Cohen, the horseman, started out Monday with a subscription paper, bent on having a fair at Richmond this year, and helore night had enough money subscribed to assure the lair. Dates fixed are July 22, 23 and 24, beginning on Wednesday .- Climax.

-In a moment of despondency, Miss Ida Henry, daughter of one of Graves county's wealthiest and most prominent farmers, committed suicide by drowning herself in a cistern.

-There is to be a law suit over the quintuplets at Mayfield. The embalmer wanta \$500 for the job and won't give up the little bodies till it is paid.

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l'ursuant to the action of the Deine purpose of choosing delegates to the land. We quote below a part of this State convention, called to nevet at lex-R. C. WARREN, ventlon. Stanford, May 12, '96

-Mrs. Helene Walton, a young widow, is engineer of the electrical exhibition hullding at New York

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TRUE MONEY.

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It Must Have Certalo Properties-H Must Have Value It Shut He lie Most Adapted to Existing Conditions - Why Articles That Once Served Well as Money Were

In the proper of some expedient in lges the address of Colonel Jacob L. cratic State Executive Committee. At threene, before the Hartford b and of chairman of the Llucoln county execut trade on Monda 28, is one of the cleartive committee, notice is given for the est statements of the tractions of democrats of Lincoln county to assemble money ever made. Celevel Greene is at the court-house in Stanford, Kr. in president of the Connecticut Mutual mass meeting on the 36th day of May, Late Insurance engagy, said to be the 1896, at 2 o'clock c. M., solar time, for the burest me myed mentation in New Eng-

Trade exists betere memory. Memor is ington, Ky, at 2 o chek P M on the Brd to m of the necessities of trade, and is day of Juns, next Lineau county is simply its instrument. And trade, no entitled to eight (8) delegates to said con | number how complex its firms, how narrow or how wile its field, what the range of its elpcts or the number or claracter of its instrumentalities and incidents, is nothing else but the free, withing exchange of one man's property for that of another. The fundamental fact, and the everlasting moral element in such exchanges, is this: No man willingly exchanges his own valuable commodity, his projecty, except for another commodity, another preced property of at least equal value to him.

The whole principle and motive of honest trade and the absolute condition of perminently prosperous trade are property for property, substance for substance, count value for agreed equal value. Anything else, no matter how phrased, is robbery of one or other of the parties, and is immediately destructive of real commerce, for it exhausts the party who is made to get bas than he is made to give. But the direct exchange or furter of

tive owners is a slow, laborious, costly and inconvenient process. The problem pepsia, kidney and liver disease, ers of needed commodities and the seatyield to its curative powers and tend consumers of them effectively topether as seasonably, quickly and chemply as possible. All the manifeld Mistrimentalities of commerce are merely devices to that one end. And the first meresity to that end is some form and kind of property so useful and desirable to all men, no matter for what special reason, and so uniformly and universally need ptable by them that they will everywhere arming these preshucers and consumers readily exchange for it may item of preparty they wish to exchange, knowing that it will, willingly and without loss, he taken in exchange for may other item of property they may horsen to want and whenever they may happen tecwant it. That kind of propcrty for which all other kinds can be exchanged, which can buy unit sell all others, men call money. To serve this use most effectively and economically, it must possess in the loglest attain able degree certain qualities. It must have vulne, real usefulness in itself, for men do not willingly trade valuable for valueless tlangs. It must keep its value, for men will not trade value for a valueless thing merely because it once had value. They must have the present substance and not the mere tradition of value. It must be as invariable in value as possible-that, while it is kept on hand awaiting other exchanges, it may lose as little as possible of its power to buy other commodities. It must be as nearly imperishable and indestructible as possible. It must have as small bulk Commercial as possible consistent with sufficient abundance, both for convenience of bandling and for safety and chenquess of carriage. It must be of a sort of Gazette equally valuable, equally desirable, equally acceptable wherever men trade, else its purchasing power is not everywhere equal, and its function so far

Where yer men have advanced beyond savingery, they have by custom and congmon use adopted some then available form of property, possessing more or less of these qualities, as the medium before June to will receive the Weekly Comuer. of their exchanges. So long us, for any cial Gazette from date of subscription to July est, trinson, that form has had a recognized value and acceptability as wide as the range of trude of that time, it has served its purpose, even if imperfectly. publication.

It is the oldest family newspaper in the West life and place of legal columns each, compactly filled with the most emportant news of the world and just what the lamity breside most enjoys. Address History is full of instances of disused

and abandomed moneys. Whenever a particular form of property has served as a medium of exchange, it has necessarily become a measure of the value of every item of property exchanged by its intervention. When cowries were the medium, everything else was valued in cowries. It was the same way with sheep, rows, cloths, hides, bunches of shingles, etc. So that intermediate kind or form of property, by first exchanging for which all other kinds of property are exchanged for each other, is for the time being both It goes into a town, gets out one issue, a medium of exchange and a measure and goes on to the next town."-Au-Market Reports, of value of the things exchanged.

Whenever a money has been a kind of property which existed in natural units, like cowries, arrowheads, sheep lists of North Carolina have established or other like sort, the conventional unit of exchange has been the natural unit spect the North Carolina paper does not by which the count of quantity would differ from the rest of the Fopulist and be made. But when the extension of the field of trade and the changed wants of They are all run and edited by men men have compelled such refinements in with wheels in their heads, some of the quality, bulk and convenience of the instrument of exchange that the rarer which make 240 revolutions per minmetals were more acceptable for the purpose, some conventional unit of quantity and some universally satisfactory mode of its certification had to be them writes down what he thinks they found, and out of this necessity grew the various denominations of money, which are measures of the quantity of the property contained in such units, and also the coinage laws by which the quality and quantity of the property so used is officially ascertained and certified for the safety of those who would exchange their property therefor. This does away with the inconvenient scales

and tests of the aucient merchant and

allows actual quantity to be accurately ascertained by mere count of unworn

that coinage does not and cannot affect value; that it simply certifles the quality and quantity of a certain piece of property, for the information and convenience of that world of trade whose use and mutual agreement alone establishes the value of the property so certified. Coinage does not make copper silver nor silver gold, nor does it make two grams of one, nor affect in the least degree the rate of their exclusige for rach other in the open umrket.

1,000 silver deliars one land to take to laration, proposition and argument: curred debt to you for \$1,000 worth of debute or newspaper controversy. gold or of any other equally valuable and going into the market with it and me to compel you to take it, for the \$1,. 000 worth of some sort of property ket us 100 rents' worth of gold, it can work the same change in to cents' worth of silver or a rent's worth of pewter. The value of the bullion, the property lar, or any other dollar, and the question of the relative production and free coinage and be rich.

What Cleasurery Depew Says.

Mr. Depow says that the country has suffered for years because of the doubt one of the causes of the thancial and industrial depression from which we are all measures for the relief of the treasury, nuless coupled with the free coming and most important issue to be decided in this campaign." He adds:

narcantile and wage curning interests mity be settle at once and forever that the United States shall be put permunently upon a gold standard; that the workingmen's money shall be the best money; that the credit of the United States, because of its wealth, resources and undeveloped possibilities, shall be the best in the world. No party which fails emphatically to say this can carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Massachusetts. Upon any other basis Pennsylvama will be doubtful, as will ulso be Michigan, Minneseta and Illinois. The question now can neither be side tracked nor eliminated nor suppressed. The feeling of the country is so acute on the currency and the determinution to settle and dispuse of it is so emphatic that both the Republican and the Democratic national conventions have get to make it the leading issue, and the one that fails will tight a losing

The 16 to 1 Maguifying Glass.



Where the Wheels Are.

"The Populists of North Carolina have established a newspaper on wheels. gusta (Ga.) Daily Tribum.

There is evidently a slight error in the above. It should rend, "The Popun newspaper with wheels." In this resilverite organs throughout the country. them with beautiful silver cartwheels, ute. The buzzing of the wheels is often mistaken for thoughts on the currency question, and the unfortunate who has say and prints it as an argument for free coinage.

In addition to the 16 to 1 wheel, there is the fiat money wheel, with crank attachment; the debt repudiation wheel; the wheel of government loans on farm products; and other similar machines. It should be easy for the North Carolina Populists to start a thousand papers with wheels right in their own state.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

It ought to be a mere truism to say DEMONETIZATION OF IRON 2,200 YEARS AGO.

> incalculable Loss to Manklud-Ruinous Fall of Prices-Free Columne of Iron at 16 to 1 Wille Gold the Only flemedy-It In Entirely Practicalde-Clor Government Care Do Anything - No Pear of a Plg fron Basis Would Give Us High Prices and Wages and Plenty of Money.

Alexander P. Hull of Atlanta is a When the coinage ratio of 16 to 1 was strong 16 to 1 man. He does not believe adopted, it was as nearly as possible the in half-way measures. The free coinage netual market ratio of silver to gold. of silveriden is too tame for him. He is The two metals were thus treated as willing to see the silverites and to go nearly alike as possible. In order to got them 100 points better. Here are his dec-

the mint \$1,000 worth of silver. But Having been deeply impressed by the with free c image at 16 to 1, with the arguments of Judge Crisp, Bryan, Stewpresent market price of silver and un- art, Joses and other silver leaders, and limited legal tender, I can take \$500 especially grioved, shocked and horrified werth of other property, got into the by the "awful crime of 1873" as so luridmarket and buy \$500 worth of sil- ly depicted daily in the columns of the ver bullion, take it to the mint, have Atlanta Constitution and other silver lt coincil into 1,000 silver dollar organs, I have changed my views on the pieces and compel you to accept them money question and am ready to mainin discharge of my previously in- tain the propositions following in joint

I accept the arguments of the advoproperty which you had let me have in cates of silver and agree with their remexchange for an equally valuable amount edy as far as it goes. However, it does of property promised to be delivered to not go far enough. Let us have plenty you at a future time. But do not expect of remedy-in fact, enough to make to recomp yourself by taking that same debt and poverty things of the past-\$500 worth of silver in the 1,000 pieces relies of the dark ages. I am ln favor of the free and unlimited coinage of buying \$1,000 worth of other property pig iron at a ratio of 16 to 1 with with it, just because the law enabled gold by the United States alone, independently of all nations, and can prove by the best authority obtainable which you had let me have on the faith that such a policy on the part of the or promise of getting another \$1,000 United States will "ralse prices," "put worth in return. If it be otherwise, if a plenty of money in circulation" and legal tender act can make 50 cents' give the "honest debtor a chance to pay worth of silver as valuable in the mar- his debts," thereby making the whole country prosperous.

Now, in the first place, it may be nrged by some "who do not understand the subject of standards of value" that itself, is then not longer an element in a free coinage act for iron would not the question of the value of a silver dol- raise its price to a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. To them I reply that "the stamp of this government" and the "legal tenabundance of silver and gold, or of any der qualities" of the iron dollar would other metal, is wheel cut. Let us all get instantly make the bullion value of pig a few hundredweight of iron, pass a iron the same as the mint value. "For law requiring only a few grams of it in who would part with an onnee of this a dollar of full legal tender quality with precious metal for anything less than the mint value?" (Stewart, Jones and Brymin.)

Again, it may be urged that our mints would be overcrowded with pig iron. I reply "that the price of pig atom cor enrency, that this has been iron having been raised from \$7.50 n ton to a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold the world over no one would especially care to still suffering, and that "the 'hold up' | carry it to the mints, since the mint in the senate by the silver senators of price could be obtained anywhere in the open market" (Atlanta Constitution).

Next, it may be urged that gold and age of silver upon an arbitrary ratio, ellver would go out of circulation. I has made the money question the lend- reply, first, "This is a mere assumption of the tools of the money power which they cannot verify" (Atlanta "The agricultural, manufacturing, (Constitution); woond, "Suppose gold and silver do go out of circulation, is of the country linve at last an opportu- there not plenty of pig iron to take their Greatest Washer of place and give the people plenty of money?" (Bryan), and, third, "Such un assumption mixes the idea of cirrulating medium and standard of valno, that gold and silver would still by potential money metals, though not in circulation, and would lend their help toward raising prices and oansing general prosperity" (Crisp).

Then, again, it may be urged against the pig iron standard of value that wages would not rise in proportion to prices. The reply is, "Wages would be compelled to rise, since no man would be fool enough to work for \$1 a day who could make \$1,000 per day picking up rusty nails and old horseshoes and corrying them to the mint for coinsare" (Hull).

In addition it may be urged by the money power, by the "Wall street sharks" and the "Bond street Shylocks" that we could not alone go on a pig iron basis without an international agreement. "To such dastards as dare to lay a limit to the power of the American people to do what they please, independently of all nations, I harl their cowardice and lack of patriotism back in their fnoes' (Brynn).

The "crime" of demonetizing pig iron took place about 2,200 years ago, when certain "goldolators" and "silverites," in order to increase the purchasing power of their ill gotten wealth, secretly and "like thieves in the night" got the demonetization act passed repealing the good old free coinage act of Lycurgus, 'the friend of our ancestors' daddies. Today China is the only country on earth honest enough to coin iron, and there the happy laborer can carry home the wages of his honest toil in a wheelbarrow" (Atlanta Constitution).

A ruinous fall in prices followed the demonstration of iron and has continued for upward of 2,000 years. I have calculated the losses entailed upon the honest people of this world by that ruthless not, but the figures are so enormous I fear a revolution will eneme if the people learn how greatly they have been robbed. But facts are facts, and the best way to right a wrong is to meet it squarely. "That loss is \$21,000,000,... 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (Coln's Financial School).

In conclusion I insist that the free coinage of pig iron will do everything that is claimed for sifver and infinitely more. The people will be rich and prosperons. The once poor man can pay his debts with his old stove. Railroads can declare dividends on old raffs and wornout rolling stock. The small boy can pick up old nails and horseshoes enough to support his family. In fine, poverty and debt can no longer exist!

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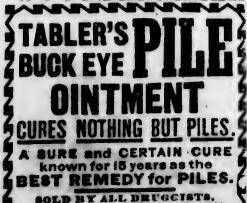
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SPEECH OF SECRETARY CARLISLE AT CHICAGO.

He Addresses a Mass Meeting of Laborers on the Currency Question-Chesp Money Everywhere and Always the Enemy of Labor -- It Reduced Actual Wages in Chile

The following is an extract from the clear, forcible and unanswerable speech of Secretary John G. Carlisle at Chicago en April 15:

Money received for wages, like money nable only to the extent that it can be exchanged for other commodities, and it is scarcely necessary to suggest that | a dollar worth 50 cents will not purchase as much in the markets as a dollar worth 100 cents. To call a dime a dollar would add nothing whatever to power. If these propositions are correct, it is clear that when wages are paid in a depreciated currency the rates of wages must be increased in proportion to the depreciation of the money and in proportion to the increase in the prices of other things or the laborer

will suffer a loss. But I affirm that it is the universal rule that the rates of wages do not increase in proportion to the depreciation in the value of the money in which they are paid, and that when the currency is depreciated the rates of wages crease in the prices of the commodities and these movements are always more do not increase in proportion to the inthe laborer is compelled to purchase.

Wartime Wages and Prices.

In 1862 the wages of labor, pald in depreciated paper, were less than 3 per gold, but the prices of the 223 articles cles the laborer had to buy with his preciated paper dollars worth 49 cents each had advanced 251, per cent, but paid in paper currency worth 63 cents above the rates previously paid in gold rits equivalent, but the prices of comresponded with the rise in the prices of other things until the year 1889, four years after the close of the war, when the value of our currency was 71 cents that no further depreciation would oc-

The wages of labor, measured by gold sound currency, had fallen about 24 per cent in 1862, more than 19 per cent in 1864, and nearly 44 per cent in 1865, when we had a depreciated currency.

Silver and Wages In Chile. The recent experience of the republic of Chile furnishes another impressive warning to the wage carner against the vils of depreciated carrency. In 1875 the peso, or dollar of Chile, was worth about 85% cents in our money, but in 1885, ten years after gold went out and silver came in, the peso was worth basthan 53 cents in our money. Silver contimed to depreciate, and besides large amounts of paper enrichey were issued or the government and the banks, and in 1895, 20 years after the change from the gold basis to the silver basis, the peso was worth only about 34% cents in our money. Let us see now what effect this cheap money, or, in other words, this system of silver monometallism which you are asked to adopt here, had upon the wages of labor in that country.

In 1875, when the peso was worth 88½ cents, a mechanic, a boiler nuker, a blacksmith, a carpenter, a fireman and an ordinary laborer received together for a day's work 181/2 pesos, or \$16.37 in our money. In 1885 the same persons received for the same work 2034 pesos, Imt, owing to the depreciation of the currency, this was count to only \$10.93 in our money, and in 1895, 20 years after the country had descended to a silver basis, the same laborers received for the same work 25.95 pesos, but the value of the peso was less than 35 cents, and consequently their wages amounted to only \$8.34 ln our money, or just about one-half of what they had received 20 years before.

Our minister to Chile, after a very careful examination of the entire situation in that country, says, "It may be taken for granted that in Chile, as in all other countries which have a like financial experience, the consequences of cheap money have weighed most heavily upon the classes that are least able to support the burden." The evils of silver monometallism and a deprecinted currency finally became intolerable in that country, and it has recently

adopted the gold standard of value. Mexico's Object Lesson.

Our neighboring republic of Mexico has the silver standard of value, gold not being in use, and if cheap money is a blessing to the laboring man he ought to be prosperous and happy in that country. The Mexican dollar contains 377.17 grains of pure silver, or nearly six grains more than is contained in our dollar, and yet, not being sustained by A SURE and CERTAIN CURE a monetary system which keeps it at a parity with gold, it is worth only about 55 cents in our money. Wages are paid in silver and are very low in comparison with the wages pald in this country - Chicago Tribune.

SILVER AND WAGES, for the same services, in many instances not being half as much, while the prices of commodities generally are It Should Do No More For Silver Than much higher than they are here.

The prices of imported articles especially are exorbitantly high in Mexico, because they have to be paid for abroad gives gold coin its currency by making in gold, and the depreciation of their money is so great that it requires nearly \$2 in silver to pay \$1 in gold. Although our own silver dollar contains and Mexico and Would Do So In This less fine silver than the Mexican dollar, one of ours is nearly equal in exchangeable value to two of theirs, because here the coinage is limited, and the government issues the coin on its own account, and has pledged its faith and endit to keep them as good as gold, received on every other account, is valued and the proportioned to their respect to the nectual unble only to the extent that it can be important to the proportioned to their respect to netual complaints and demniciations of our weight,

free coinage opponents. If we are to have free and unlimited coimige of legal tender silver for the benefit of the owners of the bullion, the value of our dollar would be no greater lts intrinsic value or to its purchashig than the intrinsic or commercial value of the silver contained in it, and its purchusing power in the markets would be diminished about one-half, but the wages of labor would remain, for a long time at least, substantially at the presnully increased on account of the depreciation of the currency, experience in the past shows that they would not increase in proportion to the merease in the prices of commodities. Riscs in the while the prices of commodities move rapidly, at some periods changing several times in the course of a single day, currency is in an unsettled condition.

A Free Silver Congressman's Admission.

used by the laborers and other people in gress. It is doubtful, however, whether centains only 52 cents' worth of metal. the maintenance of their families were the fiatists and Populists in the silverne claring: "The government stamp can- silver in it is worth, not create value. Let us hear no more

on the dollar had advanced 43 per cent is exactly what the silverites and that eigh dilts. No stamp of the governthat the government stamp can make a | yend its own jurisdiction. no dities had advanced nearly 117 per piece of paper worth \$1, \$10 or \$100, nt—that is to say, had more than or raise the value of nn onnce of silver raties and wall out international agreedoubled—and in 1866 wages paid in a not worth 58 cents to \$1.29. The whole ment is an invitation to chaos and discurrency worth 71 cents on the dollar scheme for free coinage rests upon the laster.—New York World. had advanced a fraction more than 52 assumption that if 3711, grains of silper cent from the previous rates in ver were stamped "One Dollar," its gold or its equivalent, but the prices of value would be equal to 23,22 grains or resting upon the government's ability to maintain it on a par with gold.

It is o rtainly true that value cannot be created by law. This is why the epon the dollar, and it was quite certain ponents of free coinage have insisted that an attempt to raise by legislation the commercial value of silver, now 30 to 1, to 16 to 1 would be a fathere and as they were in 1860, when we had a would involve the finances and business interests of the country in disaster. Law can no more increase the real value of labor products than it can increase the rainfall or the average temperature. But by making 50 cents' worth of metal a legal tender for a dollar's worth of debt, the government can defrand crediters, break contracts and upor the great commercial and industrial interests which are leased on a dollar worth 100 cents. Since Congressman Towne does not believe that law can create value, how can be consistently favor the 16 to 1 swindle, which depends enfirely on the theory that the government's stamp can make 16 onnees of silver worth as much as 1 onnce of gold?

> Real and Spurious Democracy, (Sound money tlank (Missouri free silver plank of platform of National Democratic

> latform, 1822.) We hold to the use of both gold and silver us the standard money of demand the free and

> the country and to the untimtted coinage of oinage of both gold stiver and gold into ind silver without discontinuous or redening rimination against the money at the rabe sither neetat or charge of 16 to I without waitfor nitninge, but the lng for the action or iollar unit of coloage approval of any other of both metals must be government.

Reserved, That we

of equal intriosic and exchangeable value or be adjusted through insernational agreement or by such safeguards of togislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal ower of every dottar at all times in the martets and in payments of debts, and we demand hat all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coln. We Insist ipon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and tabortog classes, he first and most defenseless victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency.

The Free Silver Cyclone.



Gold Even In Teelh.

The young Populist who was learning dentistry throw down his instruments. "Mighty nigh everybody that comes tere," he said, "wants gold fillin in ris teeth. Silver don't get a fair show. Daru such business!"

And he reached for his coat and hat.

THE GOVERNMENT STAMP.

For Gold.

Men write to The World to say that "it is the government stamp which it legal tender for its face.

But gold coin is not, in fact, either current or legal tender "for its face," It is both current and legal tender for what it is worth by weight; no more,

The law is explicit and the custom equally so. The law says that American gold coins shall be received in all payments, when of full weight, according to their respective values, and when

That is to say, the government stamp certifies the quality and germmeness of the gold, and the law compels you to take it, not at its face value, but for what it is actually wirth by weight. And, in fact, that is the only way in which the government itself or the banks take gold or pay it out.

If your debter offers to pay in Ameriem \$10 goldpieces, you are required by law to accept them, not at \$10 macce by ent rates, or, if they should be nomi- any means, but for exactly what they are worth by weight.

The government stamp gives value only in so far us it pledges the government to the direct or indirect redemption of the metal piece or the paper on which rates of wages take place very slowly, | it ls placed. It makes minor subsidiary coins and paper notes good within the country because it pledges the government to take them back, and because the government refuses to issue more of frequent and more harmful when the them than are needed here or more than it can take care of. It does the same thing for silver dollars so long as their coinage is restricted to the conn-Representative Charles A. Towne of try's ewn possibilities of use. It can do cent higher in paper than when pald in Minnesota is regarded us one of the no more. It cannot add one cent to the ablest advecates of free coinage in con- actual value of a silver dollar which

The original weight of gold coins is nearly 18 per cent higher than they army will welcome him as one of their fixed according to the actual value of were when paid in gold. In 1863 the lenders, for in a recent speech in the the gold in them. As that gold is worth wages of labor paid in depreciated paliconse he distinctly repudiated the found the same the world ever un American per worth about 69 cents on the dollar dation principle of the chenp money \$10 gele, see will pay \$10 worth of 16 to I he ranged himself with the best government, and so wherever the fiat of lievers in sound money who wish to the g verment is not low the silver maintain the present standard by de- dellar will pay no more of debt than the At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. season

Under free comage we shall be rethe prices of the necessaries of life had cheap domineration of 'creating value quired to receive salver come at \$1.29 mm not responsible should any occur. advanced 90% per cent. In 1865 wages by law, 'Nobody claims you can do so,' onnce, which we can use only nt us With all deference to Mr. Towne this cents an ennee in the payment of formoney advocates do claim. They assert | ment can make them werth more be-

This is why free comage at present

The Fox and the Goal.

A fox had fallen into n well and had commodities had advanced 40 per cent. of pure gold. Unless it should do so be neasting about for a long time how The rise in the rates of wages never cor- the silver dollar would be purily that, he should get cut again, when at beight TWO GOOD MULE JACKS a goat came to the place, and wanting to drink asked Reynard whether the water was good and if there was plenty of it. Thef x, dissembling the real danger of his car replied, "Conce down, my friend, the water is so good that I can-



not drink enough of it and so abundant that it cannot be exhausted. " Upon this the goat without any more ado leaped in, when the fax, taking advantage of At \$7 for Mares and \$10 for Jennets. his friend's horns, as nimbly leaped out and coolly remarked to the poor deluded goat, "If you had half as much brains as you have beard, you would have looked before you leaped."

The World's Bank Note Systems.

One of the most useful reference pamphilets issued by the sound currency committee during the present year is "The World's Bank Note Systems," by L. Carroll Root. It contains concise and neenrate descriptions of the systems of bank currency now in use by more than 30 different countries. The necessity for some reform of our own bank currency, constantly becoming more evident, makes such a compendium of foreign experience peculiarly acceptable and timely to all who are looking ahead for At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. better financial conditions.

The outlines of our own national banking system, the history of and principles underlying the English "bank act," the successes of the Scotch and dents, should my occur Irish systems, the details of the French system with its single bank of issue aeting thr righ the medium of nearly 150 branches and agencies, the Gornam system, with its novel method of insuring clusticity in the enriency, and one after unother of the other bank corrency systems of the world are each taken up and fully explained.

Mr. Harvey Is Highl.

It may be uncharitable, but I do not believe that the silver mine awners are any better than the rest of ins. I thoroughly agree with Mr. Harvey, that "the present situation is the result of selfish measures prompted by selfish men," and, like him, "we intend to arraigu these men before the bar of public epinion, where abuse and misrepresentation | mare. will not be regarded as an intelligent defense. "-Hou. John De Witt Warner.

NABOTH 10016.

Standard Rule 6, -:- Record 2:19}

Will make the season of 1896.

I dam Tinsel.......ly Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:20 the dam of Norlaine, yearling 2 dam Bess Sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian 10 sire of Peyter 2.173 dem Jessie Sayre by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2-114 Boline 2 191 mpl 12 more that have produced 2,30

4 dam by L berry, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

19, record 2 22, who stred Harry Wilkes 2.133, Tiny Wilkes 2 154. Mike Wilkes

neing daughters. Norr: Naboth is a bay horse, 16 lands high, fooled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hamblet value, George Wilkes, Mainbuln Chief, Pilot, Jr.,

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Morgan Denmark is a bay stailion, 16 hands logic. He is splendidly fred, as a glame at his padigree will show. He will At\$5 to Insure Living Colt. were 101/2 per cent higher than when theorists. After a long argument in debt in any country. The weight of a make the present season of 1896 at our paid in gold, but the prices of the artifavor of free and unlimited coinage at silver collar is determined by that of the stable on the new Lancaster pike, 5 miles by C. F. Chy, dam to Wno, Welch

Care taken to prevent accidents, but Lico remined en colts for season mon-

ed makes season money due Morgan Pennank was fooled in 1889

sen. 1st dam Lady Morgan, by Stenewall serve mares and jenners the coming sea Jackson 2d dam by Virginins, of dam low proceed by Marchless tib door by Transby.

Morgan lannark is one of the best level \$6 and \$10 to Insure Living Colts saddle stallions in Kentocky Has good mane and tail and good, long rangy neck. With hen related 1 notif season is paid Don't fail to see lam. Will also spand. Paring with mare or jennet ferfeits lib-

Vi \$6 to Insure. EAUGHMAN BROS.

PENCE

Bore record 224, "ab last on enchall mile track

Similar Renzi. Roma was smallby Beling that dout I Bumling Dy"Mainbring Clack. Pence's dam westy Vimora el standing lit hands high dark brown, ful missive rings barts clille and harperfectly a und and a horse of great tress lative of spect the less are mees a 213 Will make the second of Island at my please miles to me Stanford on the Illust involve

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MY JACK, LOGAN,

Full 155 hands high, a years old and has proved a sure food getter. He was is the last sobile stallion in Kenticky. sired by W. L. Caldwell's Ginu, cur of ac good dam. He will stand

to insure a Live Colt.

T. A. COULTER, Smaford Ky

GILT EDGE 261.

REGISTERLD

BY SECOND JEWEL 48. Dam by old Stonewall Jackson.

This fancy saddle stallion will make the ason of 15th at our stable i mile from Milledgeville, Lineoln county, Ky, on the Stanford and Milledgeville pike. Owlog to the scarcity of money, we will stand

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Mares grazed or fed at reasonable rates. Not responsible for acci-

Gilt Edge is a heautiful red sorrel, flavy mane and nal, 15 hands 3 inches high, was fouled Sept. 6, 1886, and is a perfect suddle horse. Gilt Edge was showed as a 3-year-old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harrodsburg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark.

His first dam Minnie by McDonald's Haleorn 2d dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam by Stonewall Juckson, he by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmatk, his first dam by Crusader, he by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mountain

MADISON SANDIDGE & SON, Milledgeville, Ky

Will make the season of 1896 at my stable 3 miles from Stanford, on the Dan-

BARNES, No. 21,739

He is a black smillen, 16 bonds high, Will also stend a good black jack on the same terms. Marcs traded forfeit the

G A LACKEY. Stanford, Ky.

ey. Mares traded before forms ascertain- EMPEROR No. 27.

He is by On Time, son of Stonewall dack- Hus splen hal jack will be parmitted to son at ney f. rm near Shelby City at the

In parer is a jet black with white je inte. . I ghe weighs 1,1 at the, 7 years obland is standard heed and registered.

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While the dark hown the mis Turnest since Viment Second damily toga, tod damils 2. Has none sixle than temperated for Pence is a the notivity any horse in this section. Was spacess-

ROYAL : KING.

In the term Sher King and the

cien lewnaic, Alice

les On Jone 1-t dam M lly Mountz by Callella Lev agion, Ac

King is a halt boy with some white

marks, 18 hands high, fooled in 1800. He Above lorses will make the season of

Is see at new stable 1) mules from Stanford ore Hustonville jake, At \$10 to Insure Living Colts.

Not responsible for accidents, JOE E FARRIS.

THE GREAT SHOW STALLTON,

Winner of \$500 stake at Lexington, won second money in \$500 stake at Versailles, winner of the uged premium and sweepstuke at Parls, also whiner of other premiums in 1890, since which time he las been in the stud.

Eagle Bird is a beautiful brown, with small star, stands over 16 bands, has n flowing made and a heavy tall

Eagle Bird was sired by King Eagle, winner of more than 40 blue ties Ist dain by Star Eagle, best son of Cabhell's Lexington.

2d dam by Humlet Denmark, son of Washington Dennark. 3d dam by Harris' Denmark, son of

Miller's Denmark. Eagle bird will make the season of 1896 at his stable 2 miles West of Stanford on the Shelby tity pike at the extremely low

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E.P. WOODS.

SIBED BY WALSINGII VM 2168, sire of Lutitude 2.19] and 7 or 8 others in the list.

trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer, sire of 130 in the 2 30 lest.

Walsingham 2160, sire of Naboth, is one of the young st sons of George Wilko 2 15], Wilcov 2 16 and 62 others in the 2.3) list, also H producing sons and 49 pro-

- My line saddle stallion

insure a living coir. He is elegantly bred and a sure foal getter. I will also stand

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STANFORD, KY .. - MAY 22, 1896

E. C. Walton, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS.

En Ngvics is down with chills and fe-

Mr. Joe Swors, of Indianapolla, here on a visit.

MRS, J. W. ALCORS and Mlss Kate

went to Lonisville yesterday.

W. H. MURENY had a time mare mule killed by lightning Theeday afternoon, MRS. DR. WESLEY EURANKS, of Paducab, is on a vieit to her husband's famil-

Mns. FENZEL, of Cincinnati, arrived yesterday to visit her son, Mr Robert

Mrs. M. E. Lond and Little Itessie, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mis H

T. Harris. MR. C. A. Moones and wife have moved into the new cottage recently buit by

Mr. J. C. Fiorence. Will Enmey entertained eight couples

of his young friends very delighfully Wednesday evening. Mr. C. M. HESLEY, of Columbus, O.,

an old friend of Mr. B. N. Roher's; was here with him this week. Mies Ronkier L. White and children left Therday to join her hurband at Cor-

bln, who has a position there. UAPT, AND MES. HOPERT CHAPPELL, of Lebanon Junction, arrived yesterday to

visit Mr. and Mrs J. W Adams. MRS. T. J. CRESS, of Mt. Vernon, who has been ill for several years, is here nu-

der treatment of Dr. W. B. O'Bannon, THOMAS HUBLEY, one of the eleverest and most competent engineers on the

roud, was here a short while yesterday. MR. J. W. MADARA, representing the Kentucky Stock Farm, Lexington, was

As eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mis. G. C. Givens Wednesday, nelther of whom is doing wed, we regret

to say MRS. MARY W. BOWMAN and Misses

Mrs. Forestus Iteid Florence Myers were omitted by mistake horse. from the list of guesta from Richmond. Both were looking exceedingly well.

Hospital to have an operation perform-

eci. MR. EDWARD CARTER have returned from Louisville. While watching the Eseenic Knighte parade a pickpocket touched him for his purse, which fortunately contained nothing more than his return tickets home. Loniaville acems to be a had place for Lincoln county people to

A LETTER from Mrs. Irene Dillon Burke or lers her paper sent there and tells of her location at Brownsville, Tenn. which she likes very much, but not so much as her old Kentneky home. Her husband, Mr. W. B. Hnrke, is engaged in the railroad business at their new home.

Mas. E. B. CALDWELL, of this place, has Bradley to the head of the laundry department of the Loxington Lunatic Asylum and has gone to take charge of it. A neat and methodical woman she will fill the position admirably and her friends are groud of her good fortune,

CITY AND VICINITY.

CIRCUIT court will begin June 1.

Soum silver teaspoons at Danks',

CARRIAGE paint. Craig & Hocker. .

EVERYTHING good to eat at W. H. Brady'e.

WITHKIB' in the place to buy wall pa-

KINGS MOUNTAIN STRAWberries at Higgins & McKlnney's.

Shanka' "Model Grocery."

Smar waists reduced at Severance & Son's. \$1.25 waiste at 98c. Pruz German millet seed at Higgins

& McKinney's for Cash only. DRINK Corinto coffee. Three pounds

for \$1. Higgine & McKinney. Naw line of wall paper at Withers'.

Don't fail to see it before huying. The second nine went over to Danville

yesterday afternoon to try the Hogsett Academy boys again.

postmaster at Walnut Flat vice Baylor D. Holizclaw resigned.

Our extra pagee are chocked full of good sound money reading, the perusal of which we commend to those who have gone off half cocked on the free silver

idea. and were married here by Rev. Mr, draw a large crowd, as both sides have was waiking along the street with his Christerson.

Waler sets, studs, links, belts at

SPECTACLES still going at half price at Craig & Hocker's.

PRI HIATT, of Rowland, has a bouncing boy at his house. Biruminous and cannel nut coal, hot-

tom price. Try it. Noel & Son, BEAUTIFUL decorated spittoons for 10c each at Warren & Shunks' "Model Gio-

Two years ago Wednesday the ground here was covered with six luches of

cery."

ATERNTION 's called to the advertisement of f. F. Clarke, the Danville

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BEN KENNEDY, who was shot by Joe

TRY J. H. Banghman & Co.'s cooking conls. They are best and cheapest. Bituminous nut 10c, Cannel nut 14c, deivered at your house.

Five cars of a freight train on the C. S. of the tract near Junction City Wednesday night and were hadly broken up. The track was blockaded 14 hours.

NEW FUNCE. -- Mr. A. C. Sine has invented a combination wood and iron fence that ought to prove a good thing for fam. It is as substantial as an iron fence, lasts about as long and is much

ROBKET FRAZEL, the town clock tender, gave It its that cleaning for years Theaday here yesterday in the interest of that pa. and as it was superintended by Tom Ferrill, we suppose the job was well done Now if it will be kept at correct time, much annoyance will be averted.

OLD JARMAS the horse that has been pulling baggage to and from the depot for Virginia flowman and Mary Hite Row- the hotels for years, is probably the best Inud, of Danville, were guests at Mr. and kept horse in the county of his age. He is 26 years obl, is lively as a colt and can The names of Misses Einth Crow and now stand as much work as the average

> successfully evaded the otlicers until Constable Benedict ran blm in at l'arkaville the other day.

The second passenger train on the K are happy once more as they now have a staging it. The new train leaves at 3 r. M, and returns at 9:05.

Tux case of James Downey for the murder of Policeman Russell at Harrodsburg is now on trial. Much difficulty was experienced in getting a jury, more than 100 men being examined beheen appointed by direction of Gov. fore the panel was obtained. If the hall we hear of the killing is true, capital punishment ought to be abolished if the jury does not find a verdict of death,

> RUNAWAY. - While hauling on Mr. C. M. Spoonsmore's farm yesterday morning the horses John Spoonsmore was driving became frightened and ran. In his efforts to stop them Mr. Spoonamore's right foot became entangled in the rnnning gear of the wagon and he was dragged a considerable distance. Besides having his foot and shin badly cut and bruised two of his front teeth were knocked out.

FRANK ATKINS, who has been employed at the Myers House as night man for the past It years, has a record that he has a right to feel prond of. During the time he has lost only a month or so and Chamber sets at all prices at Warren & that was spent at the hedside of a sick brother. He reports for duty at 9 o'clock P. M. and is not as much as tive minutes late once in a month. He is a high-toned larkey and has the respect of his race and the good will of ail.

INVOLUNTARY BAPTISM. - While fording Dix River the other day Mesers, W. II. and Jesse Traylor had an accident that was more annoying than serious. The kingholt of their buggy broke just as they were in the deepest part of the ford and down they came in the water, After working for some time and getting thoroughly saturated, they succeeded in getting their buggy together and drove JAMES E. WADE has been appointed out, thanking their stars that things were no worse than they were.

THERE was to have been a debate at McKinney last night, when the money question was to have been discussed. Mesers. John Balley, Josh Swope and F. M. Ware were to represent the white metal, while Dr. Green Moore, and A COLORED couple from McKinney Mesers. E. O. Singleton and J. L. Tan-Horton Givens, 21, and Lena Gillispie, ner were those selected as champions for on a warrant sworn out by a man who 16, came down Wednesday in much style sound money. The debate promised to claims she threw a kiss at him while he been studying for weeks to get posted.

SPECIAL reduction on clocks of all kinds this week. Danks, the jeweler.

THERE two-horse and two one-horse enltivatore at cost. Farris & Hardin.

Boys.-Jeff Barnes and Sam Lester, o Rowland, each have a boy at his house. SEE the gaunine "Brown" cultivators

and Malta plows at cost. J. K. Van Aremare or mule. Address Box 402, Dau- train.

DEATH, -- Miss Lizzie Hale, daughter of Mr. Jeff Hale, died at her home near Hales Well yesterlay of consumption.

She had been ill for some time. Witness the next few few days I shall cell on you personally for the amount you owe me and shall lustet on all accounts being settled. Danks, the Jew-

VALUABLE HORSE DEAD -Mrs. M. S. Haughwan and plaughters are distressed at the loss by death of their old family horse, "John," which had the reputation of being the gentlest horse in the

A open rain came Wednesday and while not near enough to fill the need, Withe, continues to hover between life olid a world of good. Vegetation is look and death, while White, whom he shot, is ling up wonderfully and we may be happy yet. The prediction for to-morrow is that it will he tair and warm.

> Tug Knights Templar of Kentucky will held their conclave at Richmond beginning May 27th, when the L. & N so Agert J S. Rice tells us, will sell round up in kets for one fare. Sale from 25th to 27th, good to return May 30.

11 18G WKILL - Mr. L. G. Gooch writes us that his son, C. C. Gooch, who had his right leg so badly mashed by a C. S. train, had to have it amputated half way between the knee and ankle, the opera- ing on "A d-d Hot Day," has added the tion being performed by Drs. Perkins following to his repertoirie: "Thirteen and Reddish. He is in a private hospital at Somerset and getting along well.

Tux editor and his wife are in receipt of scores of letters of congratulation on liam l', Jr., le daily Increasing in wisdom and statue. He was one week old yesterday, when he pulled the beam at 112 pounds in his bare feet.

"Winch are We, Colored, Afro-American or Negro "' is the title of an interesting pamphlet compiled from the Standard Sympoelum, by W. D. John-MIKE Woods was tried before Squire son, one of the highest men of his race, John Bailey Tuesday for striking a Ger- and presented to us with his compli-DR. E. J. HROWS, of Mt. Vernon, was man named Michael Finester with a rock ments by Dr. W. D. Tardif. The condown Wednesday to arrange for one of and was fined \$5 and costs. The troub sensus of apinion seems to be that Negro tris patients to come to the Joseph l'rice le occurred some time ago, but Woods with a capital N is the proper designation Room. of the colored people

G. A R.-The following white members of the G. A. R. attended the Somerset encampment: G. II. McKinney, I'e-U. was put on Wednesday afternoon and ter Straub, Sr., J. R. Alford, J. F. Rigney, went out on time with Capt. Pnil I'rice J. T. O'Hair, H. J. Kirkpatrick, J. W. as conductor. Lancaster people with the Long, C. Vanoy and Rohert Barnett. The exception of stage man, W. A. Arneld, colored men who went were Geo. Lackey, Jesse Sallee, Ahe Shanks, Brent chance to get out in the world without Hays, Fount Owsley, Elijah Baughman, Ike Hays and Dick Thurmond.

> THERE came very near being an explosion in the celler of Penny's drug store yesterday. George McRoberts was mak ing soda water, when the safety valve of the generator got out of shape and refused to act. There's no telling how much pressure was on, when all of a sudden the eafety valve hursted, scattering things lively. Mr McRoberts was knocked around considerably but not hurt.

MR. ZAN TRIBBLE tells us that when Sheriff T. D. Newland passed through 14 YEARS EXPERIENCE Innction City on his way to the Lexing ton asylum with William Spratt, the latter was so full of life and acted so much like a sane man that he and several others thought that the hig, fat othicer was the one that the judge and jury had decided on. "Another reason," said Mr. Tribble, "why we thought Tom was a little off, is that he bought a couple of tickets for Lexington when he left Stanford, and here bought two more. Spratt tried to keep him from huying the last two, but he paid no attention to him and If I hadn't stopped him, I reckon he would have bought all the agent had." Those who know Mr. Tribble well will not doubt the truthfulness of his story.

THOMPSON.-Prof. M. G. Thomson ieft Tuesday for North Middletown, where he will remain for some time getting the Kentucky Classical and Business College, which he has lessed, in shape for the coming session. In the meantime Mrs. Thomson is visiting relatives in Mercer. Lincoln's loss of these capable educators is Bourbon's gain and we congratulate her people on it. As principal of the Christian College at Hostonville, Prof-Thomson was eminently successful both in drawing together a large number of pupils and in educating them so that a diploma from that school was an open sesame to position anywhere that thoronghness is demanded. We bespeak for him in his new home the kind treatment and liberal patronage that he has enjoyed in the home he leaves.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A Wichita woman has been arrested

-Rev. William Bedinger, pastor of the Presbyterian church at McHenry, Ohio county, and Miss Mary Young, niece of Hon. Hennett H. Young, of Lonisville, were united in marriage at Nicholaeville Tuesday.

-E. H. Smith, of Arkansas, was married to Miss Hattie Henry at Lancaster, Wednesday, and took the train here for their Western home. Mr. James and Miss Bettie Henry, brother and sister of High grade wheel to trade for work the bride, brought them over to take the

CHURCH CHIMES.

-The Rev. K. J. South is preaching salvation and free silver at Columbia. -- li .v. A. V. Siz-more will preach a Walnut Flat next Sunday afternoon at 3

-Rev. James W. Hufdde, of Mansfield. O., died from blood poisoning caused by cutting a corn.

-The general assembly of the Northern f'reabytermu church is in session at Saratoga, the Southern at Memphia and the Cumberland at Birmingham.

-After making a bluff at electing a ne gro for bishop, by giving him the largest vote on the first ballot, the Methodist General Conference, on the 15th ballot, elected Dr. C. C. McCabe and on the lich Dr. Earl Cranston.

-The new Scott street Methodist church at Covington was dedicated Sunday, Rev. Dr. Morrison etliciating. It is one of the finest buildings of the kind in the State. Of the \$13,000 debt remaining on it, \$10,000 was raised Sunday.

-The members of the Broadway Methodist church, Louisville, subscribed \$25,000 Sumlay last for a new building to he erected on the site of the present editice. Work on the new structure, which la to cost about \$40,000, will be commenced in a few weeks.

-The Rev. Peter Vinegar, of Lexington, who created a sensation by preach-Men Coming Down a Dirt Boad," "Death in the l'ot," "Hell in Lexington." "Watch That Snake."

-At Millersburg the new \$10,000 M E. church was dedicated Sumlay, and the advent of their first born, which money all subscribed or secured to pay they highly appreciate. The mother is for it. Ray, W. T. Bowling delivered the getting along remarkably well and Wil-dedication sermon. It was 49 years ago this month since the first Methodist church was dedicated at Millersburg and several of those who were present then attended the services Sunday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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COTTAGE ON WHITLEY AVENUE, Containing 4 Rooms, Has good Stable and Outhouses and Oue Acre of Land. Splended Bath Room. Number of Fruit Trees on lot. Will be sold at public auction at 11 a. m., Monday, JUNE 18,6, County Court Day. Terms: - Credit of 4 months, with 6 per cent. interest from date. HARRY RAMSEY, Stanford, Ky.

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NEWS NOTES.

-Frank Harrison, for 29 years county clerk of Carroll county, is dead.

-For the Shiloh National Military Park 180,000 acres of land have been condemed

-Auditor Stone is notifying sheriffs to begin the collection of this year's taxes at once.

-Lewis Churchill, while intoxicated, imped from a skill in Green river and was drowned.

-They are getting so good over in Ashland that they wont permit newspapers sold on Sunday. -A bicycle threw Prohibition Orator

George W. Bain at Lexington and severely injured him. -The United States supreme court

has decided that the "Jlm Crow" car law le constitutional

-An attempt to buy off witnesses against Alonzo Walling has been discovered at Cincinnati.

-Mayfield has declared against the granting of liceuse to sell liquor by a majority of 112 votes.

-At Macon, Harry Pon, a reporter, was burned to death in a lire which consumed his hoarding house.

-Sampson Douglas, of Cadiz, shot to scare a dog that had kept him awake aud fatally wounded a hired man. -Frank Watkine, of Franklin, Ind.

shot his wife to death when he found out she had been untrne to him. -The appointment of Frank W. Jop-

lin as postmaster at Elizabethtown has at last been confirmed by the Senate. -The two-year-old son of Frank Hawkins in Carter county, fell into a kettle

of boiling water and was par boiled. -Wille crawling through a fence, a little boy in Marlon county, Ind., was

choked to death by his shirt hanging on -In a fight reenlting from a base ball game at Knoxville, Walter Davis cut the throat of Turner Lucky, killing him in- ed.

stantly. -Abijah Baker is under arrest at Mancheeter, Ky., for the murder of Levl Bowling, Sr., and George Sizemore, eight years ago.

-A Wheeling, W. Va., lawyer suicided because the judge decided a case against him. He evidently had a contingent fee.

-An ludian chlef is under arrest at Juneau, Alaska, on the charge of torturing a boy to death, under the belief that

he was a devil. while drunk, shot and killed Duff Wat- Washington Star. kins, a sick man, in the presence of Wa!-

-The supreme court of the United

on Sunday is valid. -A jury at Glendale, O, sent the judge word that they would not give up their verdict until they had been paid for sery-

ing as jurors. A threat to jall them for

contempt made the verdict quickly forth--While bathing at Johnson's mill but I gave mine to Willie Green only Skillman Scott, a student of the State

pond, 10 miles from Lexington, Henry this morning!-To Date. College, was seized with cramps and drowned before his companions realized husband who won't mention his his danger.

-According to statistics prepared by reared in an orphan asylum." the geological enryey, the entire output of the coal mines in the United States ord. during the calendar year 1895 was 171, 804,742 long tone, having a total value of \$197,572,477.

-Meaon Howell, aged 17, was acci- pauses?" dentally shot and killed while in Nicholas county. A companion handed him a gun, muzzle end first. Howeli's foot slipped and the gun was discharged, the

contents entering his boweis. -A band of women whitecaps broke npa moonshine still near Hindman, Fri- I find another girl named Julia."—Chiday night. They came to the scene arm- cago Record. ed with Winchesters, drove away the proprietor and chopped up the whisky

and beer barrels with axes. -- William Colvin, a farmer, was shot and Instantly killed while plowing in his other five are money."-Titbits. field in Muldraugh's Hill, by Jack Earl, a neighbor, who was hunting satisfaction for the report, presumably spread by the that young man gone, Mamie? Colvins, that he had misbehaved in

-Twenty years ago Harry McAlpin left his home at Valparaiso, Ind., and his parents failing to hear from him monrned him as dead. A few days ago his father read in a Chicago paper that his son had been condemned to death for mur-

der and the old man is now a raving -A Knight of Pythiae who has paid his assessments but not his regular dues to the order died and the order refused to pay his insurance money. The case fin-

his widow was entitled to recover. -Forty "new women" captured the mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., and held him a prisoner without ransom until he agreed to co-operate with them in reforming the city ordinances. They want the sale of cigarettes stopped, rigid saloon regulations, a curfew bell and several other things. The mayor finally

yielded and was released. -As a result of the breezy episode iest Friday in which Mrs. James E. Cantrill, of Georgetown, went to the home of Mrs. J. Fletcher Johnston, in Lexington to cowhide her for sending an abuaive letter, there may be a suit for damages. Mrs. Johnston is highly indignant over what she claims are nnjust accusations and has placed the matter in the hands of Hon. Charles J. Broneton,

-A statue of James A. Gurfield will be unveiled on the banks of the Schnylkill river decoration day.

-B. J. Welsh, auditor of the city of Lexington, died in a hospital at Cincirnati of Bright's disease.

-- Kentucky distillers will meet in Louisville June 10 to consider the advisibility of suspending for a year. -George Bradley, of the famous rac-

ing tirm of Bradley Bros, is In iail at Lexington for killing tirithn White, a stable boy, with a pitchfork. -Warren Wagner, of Jasper, Ind., got

up the other night and without a word cut his own throat with a razor, -Elmer Ferdisk, sent up for nine vears for murder, hung himself in his

cell at l'ittehurg, l'a. He need his suspenders and jumped from his cot. -De Witt, convicted at Grayeon, uf murdering his wife, has confessed to his spiritual adviser. He professes chris-

-A 3-year old child was choked to death in indianapolis while trying to crawl through a fence. Its dress caught on a nail and bound the garment tightly around its nack.

tianity and says he is anxious to dir.

-The appeal for aid which the cyclone sufferers of Texas have made to the United States at large deserves prompt recognition. The loss of life amounted to over 80 and more than 200 persons were injured more or less seriously. These calamitles are coupled with a property loss of about \$300,000.

-The 289th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown by Newport and his band of English colonists was celebrated the 13th by the Association for the preservation of Virginia Autiquitiee, which has control of Jamestown Island, on the historic spot itself. Gov. O'Ferrall delivered an address, the exercises being held under the shadow of the ruins of the church in which Pocaliontas was baptiz-

The Reason Natural. Mrs. Ray-Does your husband ever

talk in his sleep? Mrs. Day-Not since he joined the Jack-Pot Poker club.

Mrs. Ray-Why not sluce then? Mrs. Day-Because he never sleeps .-Town Topics.

A Tribute to Success "I aim," sald Mrs. Hashem, "to give

my boarders good, substantial food." "Madam," replied Billy Ellven, "you succeed. Your biscuits are the most substantial I ever saw. There is posi--In Knott county, Press Bradley, tively no limit to their durability."-

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"No, I am Maj. Jones himself." "Ah, indeed, that explains the rkahla recombiance Complicated.

Mr. Assurance - Dear Maud your father gave me his consent to our marriage only last night. Miss Madge (Indifferently)-Indeed!

Club Sentiment. "Resolved, That if a woman wants a

mother's biscuit she must seek a man Carried unanimously.-Chicago Rec-

Correct.

A little boy having his music lesson was asked by his teacher: "What are

"Things that grow on pussy cats,"

To Fit the Ring.

"You are not engaged again, are you, Mr. Tompkins?" "Oh, no; you see, I have to wait until

Boclpe for Happiness,

A philosopher observes: "Six things are requisite to create a happy home. One of these is a good cook, and the

Just Before the Proposal. Papa (on the top of the stairs)-Is Mamie-Yes, papa, awfully,-Titbits

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Sound Money Convention Pasored by Baitimore Board of Trade,

The board of trade of Baltimore on May 4 udopted the following declaration urging the unintennuce of the gold standard:

"The continued uncertainty arising from the failure of congress to enact legislation looking to a reform of our defective financial system is paralyzing trade and intensifying the distrust which European nations have acquired toward our institutions. Having uppermost in our minds the welfare and progress of of warning shot his wife in the head and our country and realizing the necessity of relief from the present alarming situation, the loard of trade of Baitimore city, which has so often stood up for the sound financial principles demanded by econnercial honor, once more places itself on record as being unequivocally upposed to any debasement of the currency, and recognizing the fact that the United States cannot adopt the unlimited coinage of sllver without the concurrence of the great European nations, a result only to be reached through international conference, this board favors and urges the maintenance of the gold standard as now in use by the world's most civilized governments.

'Sound money is vital to our nation al and commercial prosperity. Any uncertainty on this score dwarfs the resources of our country and the energies of our people. The nutlonal conventions soon to be held in Chicago and St. Louis will ofter opportunities for the clear expression and adoption of sound principles bearing upon this important subject for the future government of our legislators in Washington, such principles which, if carried ont, would bring relief and lasting benefit to our suffering industries and people.

"The 'ate of Maryland Incalways been foremost in advocating the maintenance of a currency inferior to none in purchasing power in the markets of the world. Her commercial life is so intertwined with that of her sister southern states that whatever affects them must necessarily react upon her. . .

"In view of the pressing importance of this question, we advocate the necessity of holding a sound money convention in Chicago or in St. Louis at an early dute.

Their Last Argument time.

Four fifths of the pleas for a 50 cent dollar have been made up of denanciations of the rolder Ruthschilds, who were alleged to be fastening their goldbug system on the world. The belief that that emment banking firm had bought up the American Congress and thus brought about the crime of 1873 is one of the articles of faith among all good Populists.

Now comes the sad news, from a sil verife standpoint, that the wealth absorbing ectopus has gene into the business of silver mining. United States Consular Agent Keightly of Newcastle, N. S. W. reports that the Rothschilds have acquired a large interest in one of the leading silver smelting weeks in Australia. These works are to treat the ora from the famous Broken Hill mines and

will employ about 1,600 men. What will the worshipers of the silver pig say now? How can they denounce the hated banking house which is engaged in producing white metale Of what use will it he to append to projudice against the greedy Rothschilds when it is known that these gold cases have taken to a silver diet? No more can the Populist artists find a theme for their weird and womlerful cartoons in the foreign bankers whose name has been used to frighten naughty children. No longer will the charge that the advocates of honest money are the Rothschilds' paid ap uts serve to scare farmers into voting for the silver standard. Gone is the last hope of the sixteen to oners, and busted is their campaign cry of "Un was the quick response.-Louisville with cheap silver and down with the Rothschilds."

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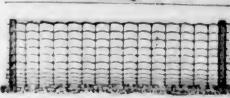
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